Who Invented Money?

Win The New Book of Knowledge (20-volumes). Send your questions, name, age, address to "Tell Me Why!" care of this paper. Include your Zip Code. In case of duplicate questions, the author will decide the winner. Today's winner is: SARA EARLY, nine, Columbus, O.

First, we have to understand what money is. It is a convenient means of exchange and a measure of the value of goods and labor. A person can exchange his form of money for some object he wants, and he can exchange his services for money.

So in the history of man, money has undergone many changes. Before money, man simply would exchange goods. He might give fish he had for some fur he needed. This is called barter.

But as society developed, barter became too inconvenient. So man looked for better mediums of exchange. One of the earliest forms of money was cattle. Later on, in order to be able to trade more easily, he began to use grain and salt as money.

In early societies around the world, many different objects and products were used as money. Beads, ornaments, and shells were used. In time, still looking for a more convenient way of trading, man turned to metal. At first, people used crude lumps of copper, iron, gold, or silver as money.

Finally metal coins were made. Some historians believe the Chinese were the first to do so, about 1000 B.C. The Bible has many references to pieces of silver. A few examples of coins made of an alloy of gold and silver have been found that were made by the Lydians of Asia Minor about 700 B.C.

As the use of coins increased, their output came to be controlled by the ruler of a country. In the Middle Ages, metals were stamped by the issuing authority and fashioned in uniform weights. Paper money came into general use only about 300 years ago.

FUN TIME
The Riddle Box

1. Why shouldn't a doctor be seasick? 2. Why is a pencil like a riddle? 3. What nut is like a sneeze?

ANSWERS

1. Because he is accustomed to see sickness. 2. Because it's no good without a point. 3. Cashew.

THE PUZZLE BOX

MOTCASH
ENKIYD
SNITINETE

Here are the names of three organs of the human body. To find out what they are, rearrange the letters in each word. See tomorrow's paper for the answer.

Win The New Book of Knowledge Yearbook. Send your riddles, jokes, to: "Riddles, Jokes; Tell Me Why!" Give Zip Code. Today's winner is: DEBBIE BOUCHIE, 15, Washington, Ind.

On Broadway

by Jack O'Brian

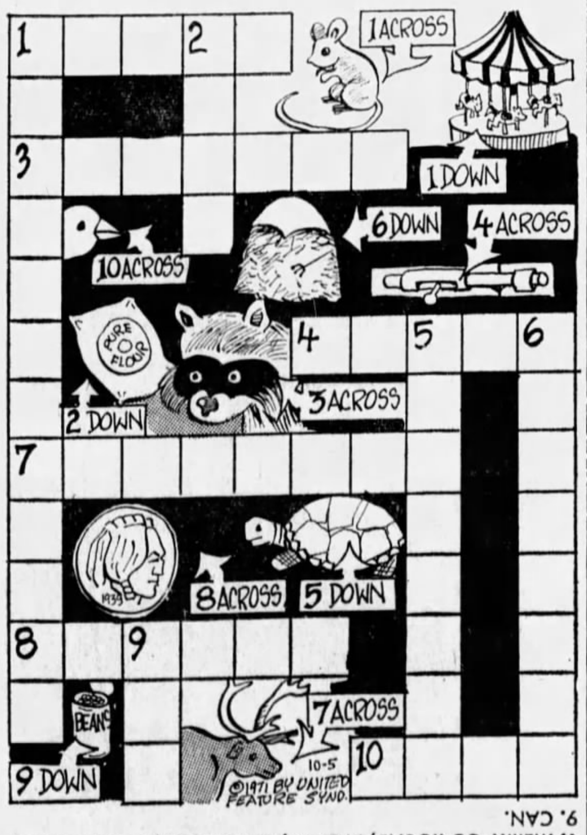
NEW YORK — Jack Cassidy has spent his show biz life trying to become a star, and one midtown theater's marquee for "Bunny O'Hare" lists Jack as "Father of David Cassidy, Star of 'The Patridge Family.'"

Irving Caesar's eulogy to Ted Lewis at the latter's funeral ran longer than Ted's old act . . . Gangland target Joe Colombo's hideout has $35,000 wotrh of medical equipment keeping him alive . . . Next major mob headlines will be Carlo Gambino's, we're advised, furtively . . . Janet Waldo is a rich actress from years of being Corliss Archer on radio plus the voice of endless kid - cartoons; asked why she continues to work though wed to spectacularly successful playwright Bob Lee (whose "The Incomparable Max" is due this fall), Janet replied, "I'm putting Bob through Broadway" . . . Lawyer we know had his infant daughter grabbed by three female hoods in Central Park (at 96th St.), and while one minded the baby, the other two forced the child's nurse to get $500 on threat of murdering the baby; she did; it was reported to police but never made the papers.

Gov. Wallace brought 200,000 photos of himself . . . Thud & Blunder: Cy Howard's "Every Crook & Nanny" movie is about a gang of inept hoods . . . Mrs. Coretta King reportedly refused to have a N.Y. school named after her assassinated husband.

Yousuf Karsh is a recognized great photographer, maybe the best in the world with properly stratospheric prices. Nary a photo enlivens his Montreal home: too expensive, probably . . . The Plaza's new "ecological" restaurant, The Green Tulip, announces it'll be the only one in town with a full - time gardener . . . "1776" producer Stuart Ostrow discovered a patriotic economy: while buying a Betsy Ross flag replica (13 stars) for his long - run delight, the Valley Forge Flag Co. informed him manufacturers can't charge a sales tax on such flags . . . When Phil Brito wrote his "Mama" tune in 1945, he dedicated it to his daughter Suzanne; Phil just rerecorded it, and this time dedicated it to his granddaughter.

Little People's Puzzle



ANSWERS: Across — 1. MOUSE, 3. RACCOON, 4. LATCH, 7. REINDEER, 8. NICKEL, 10. BEAK. Down— 1. MERRY-GO-ROUND, 2. SACK, 5. TORTOISE, 6. HAYSTACK, 9. CAN.

ANDY CAPP
QUIET, WOMAN-!
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, YER DON'T KNOW WHEN YER WELL OFF—
'OW CAN I?! I NEVER AM!!
BEST STRAIGHT MAN IN THE BUSINESS
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BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, WE'RE GOING TO THE McQUIMBYS' FOR DINNER TONIGHT!
ABSOLUTELY NOT! I CAN'T STAND THE McQUIMBYS!
I REFUSE TO GO AND THAT'S FINAL!
ALL RIGHT, DEAR... ALL RIGHT
BUT WHEN WE GET THERE, TRY TO BEHAVE YOURSELF
10-5

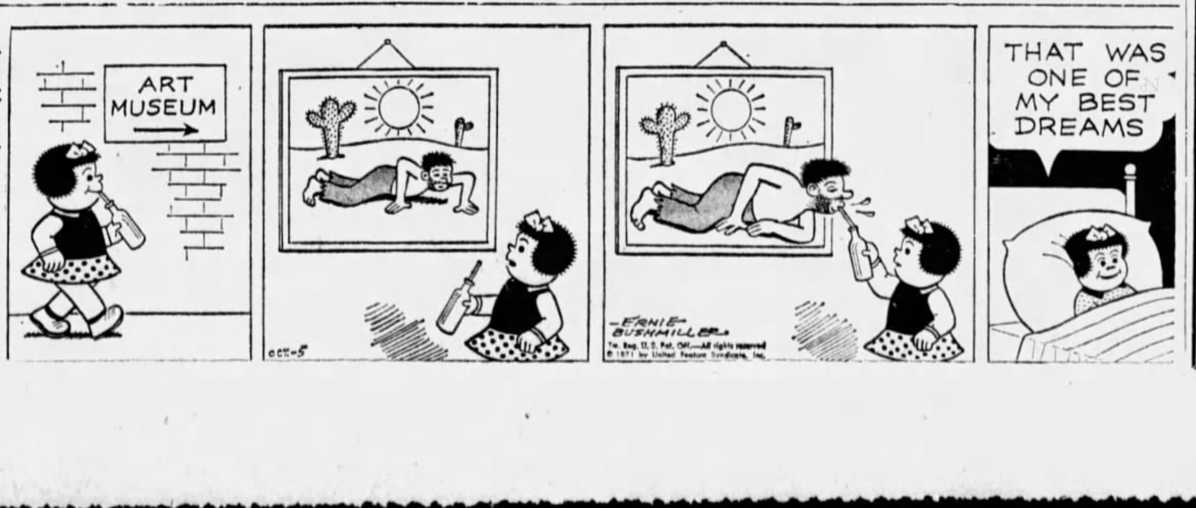
HALF HITCH
ARE YOU TH' LAW IN THESE PARTS?
I'M THE MASTER-AT-ARMS, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN...
I HEARD SOME OF TH' BOYS CALL YOU 'SHERIFF'...
WELL, THEY HAVE TO CALL ME SOMETHING!
YEAH... I GUESS IT'S BETTER THAN 'PIG'!
10-5

STEVE CANYON
THE BLOND CREWMAN JUST ENTERING THE AIRCRAFT...
WHO IS HE?
THIRD PILOT BURT ARROYO, MISS CALHOON!
SINCE I AM CHARTERING THIS CARGO FLIGHT—AND RIDING ALONG...
ARROYO WORKS FOR ME! RIGHT?
WHY, YES, MA'AM!
YOU PEOPLE NEED NOT CONCERN YOURSELVES ABOUT WHO WILL LOOK AFTER ME DURING THIS FLIGHT
I HAVE JUST EMPLOYED A MAID, BUTLER AND BOOTLICKER!—HE MERELY DOESN'T KNOW IT YET!
MILTON CANIFF

DICK TRACY
GREATLY UPSET OVER THE DEATH OF THEIR SKY-DIVING INSTRUCTOR, VERA AND SPARKLE PLENTY ALL DID RETURN TO THE AIRPORT.
THERE'S DEE'S PLANE THAT WE ALWAYS JUMPED FROM.
JUST LIKE HE LEFT IT.
10-5-71
I LEFT MY JUMP MANUAL IN THE PLANE. I'LL GET IT.
UH-HEY, SPARK-WAIT!
IT'S A STRANGE PLANE AND IT'S LANDING!
CHESTER GOULD'

LIL ABNER
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US THE GLOPS MAKE GLOP IF THERE ISN'T ANY?
THEY DO HAVE QUITE A APPYTITE, BLESS 'EM!!
TO PROTECT MY FUTURE, YOU MUST LURE 'EM BACK TO DOGPATCH—
THASS A JOB ONLY MOONBEAM McSWINE IS-UGH!-FITTEN FO'— SHE'S TH' FORT KNOX O'GLOP!!!
AH'LL GIT IN TOUCH WIF HER BY E.S.P.— "EXTRY-SENSIBLE PRO-JECKSHUN"
Capp
10-5

MARY WORTH
WILL YOU EXCUSE ME FOR A SECOND, MRS. CORY?
LEAVING NOW, MRS. VANCLEVE?
YES! I DECIDED TO TAKE THESE WITH ME... AND DISTRIBUTE THEM PERSONALLY!
YOU'RE SURE I CAN'T TALK YOU INTO TAKING THAT JOB AS MY SECRETARY?
SORRY! ...BUT I'M QUITE SURE, MR. PENDLETON!
IF YOU EVER CHANGE YOUR MIND... CALL ME! ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT! OKAY?



The Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: I read that it costs around $2,500 to go for treatment of sex problems at the Masters and Johnson Institute. Are they making a lot of money there in St. Louis? — R. C., Verbank, N. Y.

A: Sex is now big business and highly profitable. The institute receives fat fees from patients and is also heavily funded by various organizations including Playboy magazine. In addition, there is revenue from those best-selling M & J books. Another source of revenue is testing. For example, the institute is trying out various scents under a contract from a giant behind-the-scenes company called International Flavors and Fragrances. This company develops perfumes and new taste sensations. Zounds! What will happen if Masters & Johnson come up with an instant sex appeal spray?

★

Q: My husband has a full-time job, but about a year ago he started working nights and weekends. We don't need the extra money and it drives me buggy. My sister says he may be a "workaholic" and says you'll know what the name of the book is on this subject. — T. G., Oconte Falls, Wis.

Wayne: things looked black

A: Your sister is referring to "Confessions of a Workaholic," by Wayne Oats. The writer uses the term to describe those who have a deep craving not merely for work but for overwork, and can be happily on the job as much as 80 hours a week. Psychoanalyst Karl Abraham says that work addiction is a means by which some people "protect themselves against the outbreak of serious neurotic phenomena." They are miserable on weekends, can't abide vacations, and only feel better on Monday mornings when work begins again. America, it seems, is full of "workaholics," among them many of the nation's leading politicians, corporation heads, and sports figures.

★

Q: My son says some of his friends are "phone phreaks" and that's how he spells it. I don't understand about these kids and their little blue boxes. — B. C., Arlington, Va.

A: "Phone phreaks" are a growing band of electronic hobbyists, many of them teen-age, who are giving Ma Bell the heebie-jeebies. Their homemade little blue boxes are gadgets enabling users to make free phone calls all over the world. Devotees of the "sport" rap with pals all over the world or call London, Hong Kong, and Rome just to hear the time and weather. Many box-owners are blind youngsters who use "phreaking" for companionship. The use of little blue boxes is illegal, but so far the telephone company has had little success in tracking down dial-pirates.

★

Questions you didn't ask but here's the answer anyway: Super-patriot John Wayne sought the services of 10 major black actors to play with him in his latest film "The Cowboy." Everyone turned down the role, with Richie Havens saying, "It's a great part, but I couldn't show my face to my friends if I took it." However, beautiful black Roscoe Lee Brown refuses to practice prejudice in reverse. He took the role.

★

Q: I saw Leonard Bernstein on the Today show after the JFK Center opening, kissing and hugging everybody in sight — both men and women, plus all the Kennedys. What's with him? — G. P., Chicago.

Bernstein: the kissing bandit

A: The maestro likes to kiss both men and women and he especially likes to buss Kennedys. Mrs. Rose Kennedy visibly recoiled from his embraces, murmuring that he would ruin her makeup, but nothing deters Lenny. He was the same way years ago when Jacqueline Kennedy was First Lady, giving her a sweaty embrace and kiss after conducting in New York. Maybe that's why Jackie nixed the opening, in order to avoid the man whom composer Aaron Copland calls "the kissing bandit."

★

Q: How does Charlie Chaplin feel about his daughter Vicky's involvement with the circus clown you wrote about? — G. H., Terre Haute, Ind.

Chaplin: good housekeeping

A: Chaplin is placid over Vicky's marriage to Jean-Baptiste Thierree and he has maintained her serenity in the face of a brand new granddaughter named Aurora. Unless his children cost him money or try to exploit the family name, Chaplin and his wife Oona remain on cordial but distant terms with their numerous offspring. This includes daughter Geraldine, who had a brief, unspectacular film career in "Doctor Zhivago," and who is engaged in common-law joint housekeeping with a young Italian director in Madrid.

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